

VOLUME LVII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913.

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NUMBER 174.

SENATE IS OCCUPIED WITH CURRENCY BILL

PRESIDENT ABANDONS TRIP TO PANAMA IN ORDER TO STUDY REFORM MEASURE.

RATIFY TARIFF REPORT

House Will Take Action of Conference Report Before Final Adjournment Tonight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 30.—Currency legislation loomed up today as a paramount issue on the senate side of the capitol with the administration tariff law within a few days of the statute books. A series of conferences at the White House and at the capitol endeavored to bring some sort of order out of the confused situation surrounding the administration in currency bill in the senate banking and currency committee.

Wilson Studies Bill.

President Wilson, it became known today, has determined to remain in Washington as long as the currency bill is under consideration and has abandoned the idea of going to Panama in the fall. The president began the day plunging into the currency question with Senators Owen and Shafroth and Secretary McAdoo.

Following this conference work on framing the bill as it will be presented to the senate is progressing satisfactorily.

Will Ratify Report.

The house met today with the expectation that it would agree to the conference report on the tariff bill before final adjournment tonight. It was expected that the day would be given up to debate on the conference agreement with a vote at its conclusion as to the acceptance of the conference report.

UNDERRWOOD SPEAKS.

"The rates of the tariff bill as it comes back to the house for approval propose a lower taxation than any tariff bill in the last three-quarters of a century," said Representative Oscar W. Underwood, democratic leader of the house, in the opening speech today in support of the conference report.

The bill as it now is before the house is lower in its rates than either the bill that passed the house or the bill that passed the senate for the house conferees accepted all but three or four of the reductions made by the senate while the senate receded from one-half of its increases.

Greeted With Applause.

"This tariff bill with its 26 per cent average is almost as low as the famous Walker tariff which had low duties on liquor and tobacco. Besides its great reduction on articles of general use this bill places many of the necessities of life on the free list or gives them very low rates of tariff."

Representative Underwood's statement was greeted with applause from the crowded democratic side of the house. In contrast with the average tariff of 26 per cent ad valorem in the Underwood-Shummons bill he said the existing Payne law has an average of over 40 per cent and the Wilson bill passed by the last democratic administration had an average of over 39 per cent.

LA CROSSE DISPOSES OF WEALTHY PAUPER

Man Worth \$10,000 But Long a Public Charge Given a Guardian and Placed in Alms House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Sept. 30.—With \$10,000 but still a pauper, that's the position of Ole Nestinger, who yesterday was committed by the county court to the county poor farm. Evidence taken by the court showed that Nestinger was worth in the neighborhood of \$10,000 but had become a nuisance to the police by his habit of prowling about hotels and residences and eating out of garbage cans. He was sent to jail but was released because he had committed no crime. He was committed to the insane hospital, but sent back because he was not insane. The police periodically took him to a bath house to be cleaned up until the bath house people refused to care for him any longer. On the ground that he would be an other burden away, so the authorities were in a quandary, and as the only solution a guardian was appointed and Nestinger was sent to the poor farm with the understanding that his guardian should pay for his keep out of Nestinger's property.

SEEK ENFORCEMENT PROHIBITION LAWS

Tennessee Legislature in Special Session to Consider Temperance Matters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Calling a second extraordinary session of the Tennessee legislature to consider prohibition law enforcement bills, Governor Hooper in his proclamation today says: "The question which now confronts the people is 'Shall the laws of the state be enforced in the cities as well as in the country or shall the outlawed saloons corruptly dominate not only the cities but the legislature and the entire state?'

The enforcement bills were killed by a filibuster in the lower house of the legislature.

METHODIST CONFERENCE IN MINNESOTA CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Minn., Sept. 30.—About two hundred delegates of the Northern Minnesota Methodist church assembled in the Methodist church this morning to attend the opening of the nineteenth annual conference of that church, which will continue its session six days closing its work next Sunday.

Bishop W. A. Quayle of St. Paul, who will preside at the conference, opened the session this morning and delivered his annual address. Secretary C. R. Oaten, of Duluth, treasurer J. R. Davis of Litchfield and the other officers read their reports and several of the committees reported to the conference. The districts belonging to this conference are Duluth, Minneapolis, Litchfield and Fergus Falls.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DETROIT FREEWILL BAPTISTS HAVE DISSOLVED CORPORATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Minn., Sept. 30.—In accordance with an act passed by the 1913 legislature authorizing the change, the trustees of the Wisconsin Yearly Meeting of Freewill Baptists, in session at Fairwater, Wis., Sept. 22, voted to dissolve the corporation.

The resolution filed with the secretary of state provides that all property coming to the corporation shall inure to the benefit of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention, and that the affairs of the corporation shall be wound up. Rev. G. F. Kiser is president and Rev. George C. Alborn secretary of the convention.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.WEATHER FORECAST
Janesville: Unsettled with showers
tonight or Wednesday.WAITING ROOM AT GAZETTE
OFFICEFor the convenience of the public
the Gazette office can be used as a
waiting room for the street cars. Seats
are provided and you are welcome to
make use of the office as you please.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

It is a trite old saying that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and the truthfulness of the statement is so thoroughly recognized today that every effort is exhausted to prevent disaster. The great medical colleges are now provided with a chair of preventive medicine, and graduates are instructed in the art of preventing disease.

The slogan of the railroad world today is "safety," and stringent laws have been enacted in many states for the protection of employees in the realm of industry. The losses by fire in this country are far in excess of the same class of losses in the old world, because of carelessness, and insurance companies are constantly attempting to solve the problem of prevention.

The mill owners of New England decided some years ago to take up the question of insurance for mutual protection and they were so successful that the story of accomplishment, which appears in the "World's Work," is worth reading, because it proves the value of prevention, as an asset.

The "Factory Mutuals" are merely associations of mill owners who insure one another. They are not run for profit. They are only to insure the mills and factories of their members, but in doing that they have transformed buildings that at one time were considered the worst fire risks into the safest kind of buildings in America, so far as fire is concerned. They have proved again the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

There are nineteen Mutuals in all, but for convenience they have formed the Associated Fire Insurance Companies, with headquarters in Boston. They make no attempt to secure business, and any mill owner is eligible for membership if he complies with their strict rules of fire prevention. They charge approximately the same premiums that other insurance companies do. But after they have paid the cost of doing business, of inspection, and the fire loss, they return what is left to their members in proportion to the premiums paid. This rebate now amounts to more than 99 per cent of the premium.

"When the Mutuals were formed, the insurance rate on factories was a dollar a hundred." The mill owner with a \$100,000 property had to pay \$1,000 a year for fire insurance. By taking a few simple precautions the Mutuals were able at once to reduce the rate to 50 cents a hundred, and now that they have made a science of fire prevention, they have a rate of only four and one-half cents. That means that the insurance on a \$100,000 building is \$45 a year. The insurer's premium on its face is far more than this, but the rebate brings the net payment down to this insignificant sum.

Of course, the reason for this is that the mills insured, and therefore inspected by the Factory Mutuals very seldom have fires. While almost all other kinds of buildings are burning up faster than ever before, the mills and foundries insured in the Factory Mutuals are having only one fire where they formerly had from fifteen to thirty.

The records of the transition period when automatic sprinklers were being installed in mills furnish a comparison which proves their value. In the ten years between 1877 and 1887, mills without sprinklers insured in one company had 759 fires with a loss of \$5,707,000, or \$7,500 to the fire. In the same period there were 206 fires in mills equipped with automatic sprinklers with a total loss of \$22,480, or \$1,080 to the fire. Even at that early date the automatic sprinkler reduced the fire loss to one-seventh.

It is on account of their tireless inspections that the Factory Mutuals have been so successful. There were nineteen of them in 1880, insuring two hundred million dollars' worth of property commonly considered extra hazardous. There are still nineteen and they are now insuring considerably more than two billion dollars' worth of the same kind of property. They are all much stronger than they ever were and their business has increased more than ten-fold.

Compare this with other fire insurance concerns. Of the 105 fire insurance stock companies organized in New York and doing business in the year 1871, there are only twenty left. Of the seventy-one that have since been organized, only twenty-four are still living. This leaves 44 of a total of 176—exactly one-fourth.

MUST PAY THE PRICE.

According to the Chicago Inter Ocean, the address of former President Roosevelt indicates that there is no thought of compromise between the elements of the republican party and the ultra radicals who have followed the lead of the strenuous Colonel. The Inter Ocean says:

"If the spirit shown by Theodore Roosevelt and his radical followers in their New York state convention last week is to be the spirit of the voters for Mr. Roosevelt next fall throughout the nation there might as well be an end of any thought of compromise or re-union between these persons and the republican party. No thinking republican—no loyal citizen—can join Mr. Roosevelt in his plunge into the abyss of judicial anarchy."

"Mr. Roosevelt emitted a flood of whirling words whose central thought was a demand for a 'recall of the courts from legalism to humanism.' What Mr. Roosevelt meant, put in plain English, is that judges should

declare the law to be not what it is but what the judge thinks it ought to be from the viewpoint of his personal sympathies, personal prejudices, or mere whims in that particular case.

"Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt demanded that the judge should be removable from the bench whenever his view of the law does not accord with the momentary prejudices, sympathies, passions or whims of a majority of the population of the community which had put him on the bench.

"Mr. Roosevelt's demands were put in more ornate words. They were decked with all the fashionable speech flowers of honest aspiration for more social justice and of the current 'sociological' cant. "But their meaning is that the courts should be governed by general rules, and should decide according to the 'conscience' or caprice of the judge at the moment, controlled only by respect for the interests or passions of the mob in the street under the court-room windows."

"With such a theory of government—with the theory that the Judge should make or bend the laws to suit the exigencies of popular agitation and of personal popularity—the theory which regards the 'justice' dispensed by a Turkish Cadi as ideal—the republican party can have no relations save those of unbending opposition—save those of a battle to the death."

"The republican party came into effective life to save the national government from armed assault by misguided citizens who sought its overthrow because they could no longer control its decisions. If the Republican party is to die it cannot die better than in battle to the end for government of laws and not of men only—for courts of justice that respect no persons in judgment but only the laws as the sovereign people have seen fit to make them.

"To confuse the functions of the lawmaker and the law interpreter is to be forced to choose between anarchy and despotism. The choice, of course, would be despotism, since the first interest of all is public order, somehow secured. But the trouble with despotism is that the best despot cannot always be wholly wise nor always wholly benevolent. As we must get along somehow with imperfect human instruments we must have in government separations of powers and all those checks and balances with which such minds as that of Theodore Roosevelt are so impatient."

"The Republican party will not die. The necessary refusal of the Republican party to pay the price demanded by such recruits as the voters who persist in following Theodore Roosevelt and in backing his demands with respect to the courts may keep it in the minority for some time.

The Inter Ocean doubts if there are enough American voters so lost to all the requirements of patriotism and to all considerations of safety for personal freedom and property rights to make any particular difference in the result of the next national contest.

"But if there are enough to defeat the Republican party again, it can better afford, for its own sake, and the country's, to be defeated than to pay the hire demanded by these insensate radicals."

"As for The Inter Ocean, it would prefer Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party indefinitely to paying the price of such betrayal of the public as seems to be necessary to conciliate Theodore Roosevelt's blind followers."

One can't help wondering whether it would have taken as much time for the express companies to put an increase of rates into effect as they ask for to bring about the reduction demanded by the interstate commerce commission.

The president of the waterworks board of Hartford, Conn., has resigned because he considers his salary too large. Which may prompt Harry Thaw to inquire: "Who's looney now?"

A Missouri judge approves the silk skirt on the ground that the wonder full human machine is nothing to be ashamed of. Evidently the judge has taken advantage of his opportunities.

Perhaps it is true also that foreign ministers in European governments couldn't get an engagement with a company of bellringers and Swiss yodlers if they tried.

Being a special envoy to Mexico involves great hardship. Probably the only way John Lind can put in his time is to visit all the picture shows in Vera Cruz.

English suffragists have taken to burning school houses. Surely that ought finally to prove they are entitled to the ballot.

Tammany is not pleased with Secretary Bryan, but that doesn't necessarily put him in the same class with Governor Sulzer.

As she failed to send a present, it looks as though Gaby Delsin didn't receive an invitation to ex-King Manuel's wedding.

The champagne yield is poor this year. Now Harry Thaw may become reconciled to return to Mattewan.

STATE PRESS.

Lateness Significant. Funny, isn't it, that Senator La Follette never discovered the evils of government by caucus as practiced by the democrats until now? Milwaukee Sentinel.

Will it Come Off. We admire the compliant grin with which each morning Tom Morris greets the matutinal announcement that another statesman has been 'mentioned' for the senate—La Crosse Tribune.

A Reversion. At any rate, there is a long distance between government by party caucus and government by initiative and referendum. President Wilson seems to be relapsing into his old ideas—Waukesha Record-Herald.

Sound Philosophy. The secretary of agriculture of Ohio is some philosopher. He tells the farmer: "We can't keep the hogs on the farm unless we keep the girls there. Modern education must not take away the cornerstone of motherhood. The present price of women's hearts and poor cooking is sending more men to hives than all the

saloons." And there were some de-
duced folks, who thought it was slit skirts—Eau Claire Leader.

Baseless Optimism.

He who expects half breeds to stop the wasteful extravagance prevailing in state government is a poor observer of current and a bad student of past history. "The spendthrift never stops until he reaches the bankruptcy court." Madisonian.

Will Have Its Bearing.

It would be idle for close supporters of Senator La Follette to deny that his vote for the democratic tariff has introduced new factors in the coming senatorial election. Not to be forgotten in connection is that having voted for the measure he was chosen as one of the committee on conference which evidently would倾心 him from supporting republicans in the conference.

Racine Journal News.

Playground Accidents.

The fact that three children were hurt Friday on playgrounds in Milwaukee will be seized upon by some as an argument against public playgrounds. Such arguments, however,

do not take into consideration the fact that it is the very unusualness of the thing that gives the accidents greatest value. In all the cases of fractured arms and broken noses received by playing on the streets or in climbing trees or scaling walls were recorded and used as an argument in favor of more proper places for play, the opposition figures would be swamped.

Fond du Lac Reporter.

EXPOSED MOMENT

The Busy Neighbor.

Have you ever noticed what a busy and capable man your neighbor is? Perhaps you have never noticed it yourself, but if you haven't, your wife has probably told you about it, which is all the same. When you go home to meals you hear about this busy neighbor. You hear about him three times a day, something like this:

"Mr. Jones is such a capable man. Do you know, he built his own stormhouse this year and put in his own storm windows? Why don't you ever do anything like that?"

"Mr. Jones was out and had his snow all shoveled off at 5 o'clock this morning."

"Mr. Jones is making some repairs on his furnace. He must save a lot of money that way."

"Mr. Jones raised his own chickens last year and they had all the chickens and eggs they could eat. He is going to do the same this year."

"Mr. Jones is going to build his own garage in the spring. He drew the plans himself and it is going to be perfectly lovely. I wish you could find time to do things like that."

When you get tired of hearing about the money-saving activities of Mr. Jones you move into a new neighborhood and get next door to Mr. Smith, who is about three times as capable as Mr. Jones was. There is apparently no place in this world where a lazy man like yourself can find peace.

The Inter Ocean.

The next time they get up an amateur performance of "Phantom" in our village for the benefit of charity it will be managed by someone else, not by your uncle Dudley. We have just closed one such performance and I would rather manage a grand opera troupe for one season than a home talent aggregation for one night.

There was more artistic temperament wrapped up in our company than was possessed by all of the stars ever managed by Grau, Hammerstein and Gatti-Cazza combined.

Little Buttercup and Josephine, two of our society leaders, scrapped over the star dressing room at the village opera house until it was obliged to decide the question was satisfactory to nobody, so they went to myself, Dick Dead-eye and Ralph Rackstraw besieged me for weeks, each trying to get his name at the top of the bills and on the night of the performance I was not sure that more than one-third of my stars would appear.

The dress rehearsal had unendured feeling that will split the social fabric of our village for years to come.

But the stars didn't forget to come. The public, however, did. When the curtain went up, the house looked like the show room of a chair factory. The expenditures exceeded the receipts by \$235.82 and as I was the manager, the bills came to me.

Moral: Charity begins at home.

More Headlines We Will Never See.

Man Has Too Much Hard Coal;

Is Giving It Away to Neighbors.

Newspaper Reporter Passes Away,

Leaving Fortune of Millions Dollars.

Apartment Janitor Loved by Tenants

On Account of His Politeness.

Man Admits Wife Can Make Short-

cake As Good as That Made by His

Mother.

Political Decline Complimentary

Tickets on a Street Car Line.

Well Known Husband Urges Wife

To Buy an Expensive Spring Bonnet.

Prominent Automobilist Refuses

To Talk About His New Machine.

Signs of the Times.

Milliners are now sending hats by parcel post, so that they will still be in style when they reach their destination.

Kansas man blown up by a peanut roaster, which seems to be the height of something or other if you can only figure it out.

Now this and his troubles are gradually getting back to Page Sixteen, next to pure advertising matter.

La Crosse Tribune.

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do not take into consideration the fact that it is the very unusualness of the thing that gives the accidents greatest value. In all the cases of fractured arms and broken noses received by playing on the streets or in climbing trees or scaling walls were recorded and used as an argument in favor of more proper places for play, the opposition figures would be swamped.

Fond du Lac Reporter.

Washington man sent to jail for stealing his wife's false teeth. The poor man probably thought that owing to the high cost of living, she would not need them.

Kaiser Wilhelm now drinks nothing but lemonade, and the hardest part of it is that circumstances are very

severe. Some people will not be satisfied until they can send automobiles and cattle by parcel post.

The University of Wisconsin has put the ban on naughty dances which shows for one thing that the University of Wisconsin has a versatile press agent.

Pat Crowe, the outlaw, has taken to writing poetry. It is just that sort of business that can always be expected of a man of Crowe's stamp.

A Chicago husband drank car-

pete acid that his wife refused to take. There is nothing like keeping it in the family.

Radium now costs \$2,400,000

Thoroughly UP-TO-DATE in the Latest PAINLESS Way of Doing DENTISTRY

Don't be tortured. Let me show you how Painlessly your work can be done.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles

AN INCOME FOR LIFE

And a large measure of prosperity are possible through the right sort of start. A Savings Account is the modern way of beginning to travel the right path and a Few Dollars at a time eventually amount to hundreds and then to thousands. The best way to learn the full value of money is to open a Savings Account with us and add to it little by little.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

Window Glass. Potty. Points.

Everything to make the Windows ready for Winter.

BLOEDEL & RICE
The Main Street Painters.
35 So. Main Street.

F. J. BLAIR,
General Insurance
and Loans.
424 Hayes Building

Men having filed applications or looking for work with the Rock Co. Sugar Co., should report not later than Wednesday morning, Oct. 1.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat, S. D. Grubb. 45-9-30-145.

WANTED—A maid for house work. Good wages. Mrs. Alexander E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence Avenue. #9-36-44.

FOR RENT—New 3-room house 437 N. Pine St. Wis. Tel. Number 1456. 11-9-30-31.

WANTED—At once, messenger boy over 14 years of age with bicycle. Western Union Telegraph Co. 5-9-30-31.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Demonstration of Champion Gas, Coal and Wood range at Lowell's store. All this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall. Reports from the county convention will be given. Also readings from the life of Frances Willard. Everybody invited to attend.

Don't miss the demonstration of the Champion Gas, Coal and Wood Range at the Lowell Store all this week.

Members of the Philathaea class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed their monthly banquet at the church parlor last evening.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Track Under Water: The track between Monroe and Mineral Point was under water for some time last night and this morning, because of the extremely heavy rains which visited western points early last evening, and this morning.

Council Meeting: The regular meeting of the city council was scheduled for this afternoon at the city hall. Matters of no great importance were slated for consideration.

Sole Survivors: Jack Moore and Alex Johnson, whom it is expected will be taken to the state prison at Waupun tomorrow to begin their sentences, and James Clark, who is to have his hearing in the municipal court on October 4, and Chapman, who is detained by the United States immigration authorities pending their decision on his right to remain in the country, are at the present time the sole prisoners in the county jail.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been granted by County Clerk Howard Lee, Forest L. Danner and Cleve M. Gilman of Evansville; Francisco Pantolo and Maria Gambina of Beloit.

Lessening the Shock. A Cleveland surgeon is said to have found a way to rob surgical operations of the shock. A good way would be to break it gently to the patient that the regular fever would be cut in half.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INFORMATION WANTED
I desire information as to the whereabouts of John Manning, whose interests will be materially advanced by corresponding with the undersigned. Anyone having knowledge of Mr. Manning's present address will confer a favor by sending me the information. F. T. DEDMOND, Worthington, Minnesota.

**LIGHTNING STRIKES
AT COOK RESIDENCE;
FIRE IN MAGNOLIA**

Violent Electrical Storm This Morning Marks Passing of Month Of September.

The passing of the month of September was marked by a violent electrical storm which visited this city between ten and eleven o'clock this morning. Lightning flashes were especially sharp for this time of the year.

About ten-thirty o'clock the residence of Mrs. F. C. Cook, 509 Court street, was struck by lightning, but owing to the wet condition of the shingles there was no fire.

Mrs. Cook and her sister, Miss Hattie Alden, were alone in the house at the time the flash struck and Mrs. Cook was stunned by the shock.

The lightning struck the chimney, one corner of which was torn loose and the bricks all loosened. From the bricks the current jumped down to the roof and rove two large holes into the attic, splintering the shingles over the interior of the room. No serious damage was done and Mrs. Cook quickly recovered from her shock and bright.

A heavy rainfall continued for nearly thirty minutes, flooding the streets and taxing the storm sewers.

Fire in Magnolia.

Cainville Center, Sept. 30.—During the storm this morning lightning struck the large barn on what is known as the Pat Ryan farm, owned by Patrick Ryan, Jr., and rented by Chribs Cortrite. The building, which is about seven years old, was burned to the ground together with its contents, a large amount of hay, a hundred bushels of oats and a quantity of rye. The poultry house and granary which stood near were also burned and the tobacco shed was partially destroyed.

A distress call was sent out on the telephone and neighbors at once hurried to give assistance in fighting the fire. Their work prevented the total loss of the tobacco shed.

Mr. Ryan's loss on the building will be about \$1,800, only partially covered by insurance while Mr. Cortrite carried but little protection on his grain and fodder.

**WERE WEDDED EARLY
ON MONDAY MORNING**

Miss Agnes Callahan Becomes Bride of William J. Murphy at Dawn Yesterday.

Miss Agnes Callahan, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Callahan, who resides at 914 School street, and William J. Murphy, both of this city, were united in marriage Monday morning at six o'clock at the St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Dean Reilly. The ceremony was a private one, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the bride's home. The attendants were Miss Mae Callahan, a sister of the bride, and Edward Delaney. Mr. Murphy is one of the proprietors of the Delaney and Murphy cigar and confectionary store on West Milwaukee street, and is well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for Chicago and other Illinois points where they will visit for about two weeks. They will be at the home of the bride's parents upon their return where they will make their home.

The regular October meeting of the Jamesville Civic League has been postponed to Monday evening, October 13th, at 8 o'clock.

**HAS SECURED WRIT
OF HABEAS CORPUS**

Vincent Carter Has Secured Possession of Son Who Was Held in Custody of Poormaster Anderson.

Vincent Carter secured a writ of habeas corpus before Circuit Court Commissioner E. F. Carpenter Monday giving him the possession of his son who has been held in the custody of Poormaster Asa Anderson pending an action in which the county authorities seek to secure the removal of the child from his father. The case which was called in municipal court late yesterday afternoon was adjourned for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Buckworth of Danville, Ill., father and mother of Vincent Carter, arrived in Jamesville today, to assist their son in the fight to secure the retention of their grandchild in their own hands.

Don't miss the demonstration of the Champion Gas, Coal and Wood Range at the Lowell Store all this week.

Members of the Philathaea class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed their monthly banquet at the church parlor last evening.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Free Aluminum Cooking Utensils with every Champion Interchangeable Range bought at our store this week. Talk to Lowell.

**WILL SELECT A SITE
FOR BADGER BUILDING**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—Governor McGovern and the members and staff of the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific Exposition committee will leave for San Francisco to select a site for the Badger building on Oct. 8, if tentative plans are followed. This plan hinges on the ability of Dr. A. J. Provost of Oshkosh, a member of the committee, to leave on that date. The route to be taken has not been determined, but Secretary D. E. Bowe is now arranging this detail.

**G. F. DAVIS OPENS
NEW TAILOR SHOP**

Well Known Tailor of City Goes Into Business for Himself.

G. F. Davis who for six years was managing tailor of the Ziegler Clothing Store has opened a tailoring establishment of his own in the West Side Carle Block, cor. Franklin and West Milwaukee. Mr. Davis has a high reputation as a tailor and there are many who know of his work, who will be glad to learn that he is now able to give them high grade tailoring, backed by his own name and guarantee.

All work will be done in his own shop by himself and skilled workmen. The vital thing in merchant tailoring is to produce a perfect, lasting fit. This, Mr. Davis, insures by having all cutting and marking done under his care and direction.

Dry cleaning, pressing, and repairing will be given prompt attention. Of late Mr. Davis has been conducting a dry cleaning establishment on Pearl street, which will be continued in conjunction with his present shop.

Mr. Davis extends an invitation to his friends and the public at large to call.

He has the R. C. phone, No. 456 Red.

Advertisement.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Maurice Morrissey of Delavan, publisher of the Republican of that city, was here on business Monday.

Rev. C. J. Roberts, pastor of the United Brethren church, left today for Brownstown and Blanchardville, where he will preach and conduct quarterly conferences. He will return Wednesday.

Mrs. James Lamb returned last evening from a week's visit with friends at Footville and Evansville.

Mrs. Edna Harvey of this city is very seriously ill in Chicago.

Ivy and Dolores have moved into Mr. Hall's place at 329 South Main street.

Miss Clara Runk is spending the coming two weeks with friends in Milwaukee.

Floyd Kilmer and Robert Cluthero were Milton visitors last evening.

J. F. Fisher transacted business in Monroe today.

Dr. F. W. Van Kirk was a business visitor in Milwaukee today.

Willie Sutherland has returned to Annapolis, Maryland, where he will resume studies at the U. S. Naval School, this being his second year in this eastern government institution.

A. C. Gandy of Oconomowoc, was a visitor in the city Monday.

M. C. Bush was in Madison today.

W. H. Glover, traveling passenger

agent for the Missouri Pacific and E.

O. Niles, traveling passenger agent for the Pere Marquette, called upon local ticket agents today.

E. J. Murphy of Hartley Brothers,

was returned from a five weeks' trip through Michigan points.

Mrs. A. R. Talmadge is visiting friends for the week in Chicago.

Judge Grimm of Jefferson was in the city yesterday.

Doctor B. F. Warren left last evening for a business trip in Illinois.

E. E. Spalding has gone to Iowa for a two weeks' business trip.

Willie Sherman of the home of

William Hayes in the third ward.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Inley were over Sunday visitors at Lake Kegonsa.

A. S. Anderson has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Swaney of Milwaukee.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Reavis of Oak Park and Marshall Banks of Madison took place Saturday at Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. Banks is well known in Janesville, being a frequent visitor of relatives in town.

Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Field returned from a three days' visit at the Sweeney cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Emma Richardson is spending several days in Milwaukee. She went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Hamilton Richardson's sister.

Today closed the season at the Country club. The golf trophies were presented to the winners, a bridge game was planned for the afternoon, a dinner at six-thirty and a dance in the evening.

Dr. F. Inley is in Whitewater today on business trip.

Mrs. Thomas Jeffris has given out

invitations for a dinner and dance at her home on South Jackson street, to be held on Friday evening, October 4th.

Miss Mable Shanaway of Court street will call for a visit with her sister in Eau Claire, the last of the week.

Mrs. M. McDermott, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. K. Glass for the past five weeks, has returned to her home in Winthrop, Minnesota.

Mrs. Louise Green and daughter, Pearl of Beloit, have been the guests of Mrs. J. M. Rau of South Division street for a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Yahr has been entertaining Miss Freda Dowibat of Oshkosh for the past week. Miss Dowibat returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Baird is home from a two months' automobile trip through the eastern country.

The Rev. David Beaton of this city delivered one of his characteristically stirring addresses on Saturday evening at Milton, at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Milton Congregational church.

Miss Ethel Townsend is spending the week with friends in Evansville.

Newton Francis is home from St. John's Academy at Delafield, Wis.

He is a few days.

Glen McCarthy of this city, who has held a position in the bureau of municipal research at the city hall in Milwaukee, will leave there on October 1st to resume his studies at the university at Madison, Wisconsin.

Leo Brownell was a Beloit caller on business on Monday.

Dr. F. C. Binney of this city spent the first of the week in Milton.

The "Wee Wee Hand" that was held last week was a very profitable meeting.

The children's barrels yielded \$26.82. There were eighty-five folks

and thirty mothers and teachers present.

It was held in the parlors of the Congregational church.

Mrs. J. P. Baker will entertain the two Table club on Thursday afternoon at her home on North High street.

Mrs. M. M. Pardy of South Division street will entertain the Century Heart club at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1st.

Richard Valentine has returned from northern Wisconsin where he has been for the most of the summer at his summer hunting camp.

Mrs. Fred Green of Milton was a Jamesville shopper this week.

Mrs. Warren Wheelock and daughter, Nancy, will leave for a visit in Maine today with her parents. Mr. Wheelock will accompany them to Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Pierce is spending the day in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum and two sons were visitors in Brodhead the last of the week.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock returned last evening from Chicago.

The condition of John H. McVicar is reported slightly improved yesterday.

District Attorney Stanley Dunwidie was confined to his home today on account of illness.

Free, to every purchases of a Champion Interchangeable Range during this week, \$7.00 worth of Aluminum utensils.

Penny Gones! No Warts.

Maurice, age six, was weeping bitterly and mother inquired as to the cause of the deluge. "I bought two warts from Vincent for a penny," he wailed. "And Vincent hasn't given me the warts and won't give my penny back."

FAILS TO PAY ALIMONY
FOR HIS CHILD'S SUPPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

MARKET FOR CATTLE IS SLOW AND WEAK

Receipts Fall from 23,000 to 7,000.—
Hogs Steady and Slight Above
Yesterday's Average.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Cattle were weak and slow at the opening of the livestock market this morning, receipts having dropped from 23,000 to 7,000 since yesterday morning. Receipts of hogs also suffered a decline, but demand was steady at prices a shade above yesterday's average. Sheep were steady and strong. Quotations were:

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market slow and weak; heifers 7.30@9.50; Texas steers 7.05@8.00; western steers 6.00@8.35; steckers, etc., 5.40@8.00; cows and heifers 3.85@8.75; calves 7.75@11.25.

Hogs—Receipts 19,000; market steady, shade above yesterday's average; light 8.45@9.05; mixed 8.20@9.00; heavy 8.05@9.00; rough 8.25; pigs 4.00@7.75; bulk of sales 8.35@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 35,000; market steady, strong; native 3.70@4.15; western 3.85@4.75; yearlings 4.80@5.75; lambs, native 3.75@7.35; western 5.75@7.35.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 6,552 cases.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 110 cars; Wis.-Mich. 58@65; Minn.-Ohio 55@60.

Poultry—Live: Lower; fowls 13@14.

Wheat—Sept: Opening 55¢; high 85¢; low 82¢; closings 85¢@85¢; Dec: Opening 87¢@88¢; high 88¢@88¢; low 87¢@87¢; closing 87¢.

Corn—Sept: Opening 71¢@71¢; high 73¢; low 70¢; closing 70¢@70¢; Dec: Opening 70¢@71¢; high 71¢; low 70¢; closing 70¢.

Oats—Sept: 41¢; high 41¢; low 41¢; closing 41¢; Dec: Opening 42¢@42¢; high 42¢; low 42¢; closing 42¢.

Rye—65¢@66¢.

Barley—58@58¢.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janeville, Wis., Sept. 30, 1913.

Straw Corn, Oats, Straw, \$6.50@\$7.00; barley, hay, \$10.00@\$12.00; loose (small demand), corn, \$1.00@\$1.18; oats, 38¢@40¢; barley, \$1.20@\$1.30 per 100 lbs; rye 60¢ for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Dressed hens, etc.; dressed young springers, 25¢; geese, live, 11¢; dressed, 14¢. Turkeys, dressed, 20¢; Uva. 14¢.

Steers and Cows—\$4.50@\$8.50 and \$9.00.

Hogs—\$7.90@\$8.25 to \$9.00.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.50@\$9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@\$1.70 per 100 lbs; bran \$1.25@\$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.45.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Sept. 30, 1913. Oysters were received on the market this morning in greater quantities than at any other time of the year and sold at twenty-five cents a pint. There has not been a very big demand for them as yet, the housewives preferring to wait until colder weather before enjoying the stews and fried oysters. Citron for canning can be had at some of the dealers and they are selling at ten cents apiece.

Fruit—Oranges, 50¢@60¢; dozen; bananas, 15¢@25¢ a dozen; lemons, 40¢ a dozen; watermelons, 20¢@25¢; cantaloupe, 2 and 3 for 25¢; plums, 15¢; pears 30¢@35¢; \$2.50 bushel. Colorado peaches, \$1.10 box; Michigan, \$2.25 bushel.

Butter—Creamery 38¢; dairy, 31¢; eggs 27@28¢ doz; cheese 32@35¢; oleo margarine, 18¢@20¢ lb; pure lard 16¢@17¢ lb; lard compound, 15¢ lb; honey, 20¢ lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20¢ lb; black walnuts, 35¢ pk; hickory nuts, 6¢@6 lb; Brazil nuts, 15¢; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb; popcorn, 5¢@6 lb.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 16¢; pike 18¢ lb; oysters, 25¢ pint.

BUTTER MARKET IS FIRM
AT THIRTY-ONE CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, Ill., Sept. 29.—Butter was quoted firm at 31 cents.

MILLIONAIRES EXHIBITORS AT THE BROCKTON FAIR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.—The annual fair at Brockton, always one of the most notable fairs in New England and particularly famous for the fine horses, cattle, etc., entered by the multi-millionaire farmers and owners of estates in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, was opened today with a record-breaking attendance. As usual the horse show in connection with the fair is one of its most interesting and attractive features. More and finer horses than ever before have been entered this year. Among the most notable exhibitors are Thomas W. Lawson, F. Lothrop Ames, Maurice Diamond, H. K. Bloodgood, Alfred Vanderbilt, and other owners of fine horses. Members of some of the exclusive social sets of New York, Boston, Newport and other cities within a radius of several hundred miles have come to Boston and it is expected that they will visit the fair grounds in their automobiles on every one of the four days of the show.

Every Day Talks for Every Day People

By FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

Now that September's haze is hanging over the landscape, are you making the most of these beautiful days? Do you take your wife out for a long tramp to some of the really beautiful places that lie near your home, or are you like so many of us foolish mortals that think that an outing means an expenditure of money?

Why not plan for a walk every Saturday afternoon? Take the children out a ways into the country and see who'll enjoy the trip the most? Notice how the leaves are turning, how a clump of crimson and gold hangs over every blade of leaf is bent back, bearing the most of their numbered days— are resplendent in their riotous coloring—in the robes they are to die in.

Notice how the sun shines in the Fall. Of course you have, it seems a mocking, living sun that keeps insistently calling one to come out and view the changing panorama of the day.

If one wants to work in these days they must wear blouses to keep steady at it, for when the sun can shut our eyes to the flaunting blazes of color that mark the coming of the Fall, sole season that makes so beautiful a spectacular an exit.

If there a reader of this paper that isn't within distance of some place there must be a destination, tramp there. Let the children race about and, if you feel so inclined, why you race about also. If not just sit back and quietly drink in the natural beauty of your surroundings. Sit back and watch the plan, everything is all right for you.

Today's Edgerton News.

Today's Evansville News.

Edgerton, Sept. 30.—The Lyceum course which has been produced for Edgerton by the ladies of the Methodist church promises to be one of the best ever given in this city. The first number is to be given on the evening of October 7th. This number is on contract to the "This Round's Specialty" company. Three other numbers will be given during the year. Tickets may be bought at the office of D. W. North.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market slow and weak; heifers 7.30@9.50; Texas steers 7.05@8.00; western steers 6.00@8.35; steckers, etc., 5.40@8.00; cows and heifers 3.85@8.75; calves 7.75@11.25.

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Members of some of the exclusive social sets of New York, Boston, Newport and other cities within a radius of several hundred miles have come to Boston and it is expected that they will visit the fair grounds in their automobiles on every one of the four days of the show.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.—The annual fair at Brockton, always one of the most notable fairs in New England and particularly famous for the fine horses, cattle, etc., entered by the multi-millionaire farmers and owners of estates in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, was opened today with a record-breaking attendance. As usual the horse show in connection with the fair is one of its most interesting and attractive features. More and finer horses than ever before have been entered this year. Among the most notable exhibitors are Thomas W. Lawson, F. Lothrop Ames, Maurice Diamond, H. K. Bloodgood, Alfred Vanderbilt, and other owners of fine horses.

Members of some of the exclusive social sets of New York, Boston, Newport and other cities within a radius of several hundred miles have come to Boston and it is expected that they will visit the fair grounds in their automobiles on every one of the four days of the show.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF NOISES.

MASCULINE contemporary of mine has expressed the editorial wish that someone would write a good essay on the psychology of noises.

It is rather surprising with all the psychological articles we have been finding in our magazines lately that none of the literary psychologists have enlightened us on this interesting subject.

Everyone has noticed the irritating disturbing quality of some noises, and the comparatively inoffensive character of others.

The sound we have become accustomed to seldom distracts or disturbs us no matter how loud it is. Indeed its cessation is more apt to attract attention. I believe I have already told the story in these columns of the lighthouse keeper in whose bed room a bell connected with the light sounded every half minute. I asked him how he could sleep in that din, and he answered that the only thing which would disturb him would be to have that bell stop sounding. That would wake him from the soundest sleep.

On the other hand, an unaccustomed noise, no matter how light, will often pierce the thickest armor of concentration or even arouse a man from heavy sleep.

Noises which occur at regular intervals are easier to endure, I think, than a noise that keeps one guessing with its irregularity.

The slamming of a blind or the rattle of a door is trying even to comparatively steady nerves. One gets to listening and waiting for it. If it happens at night, the period of precious silence during which one might fall asleep, is usually consumed in wondering just when that blind is going to slam again. I'm sure that the universal appeal of the story of the nervous man who waited all night for the sound of the room overhead to throw down his other shoe, has its foundation on the universal suffering from such irregular noises as slamming blinds or rattling doors.

A noise which I do not understand is peculiarly irritating to me. One summer I lived near a fort where there was frequent target practice. Naturally it was difficult to concentrate when every few minutes the air was torn into shreds by loud explosions. Nevertheless I eventually became sufficiently accustomed to the noise to practically ignore it. Then one afternoon a peculiar muffled roar knocked at the side doors of my brain, and concentration fled. I didn't know what it was and I never found out, and every time I heard it I would become incapable of concentration on my work. And yet that sound wasn't one-tenth as loud as the target practice at the fort. Similarly, I can endure a most atrocious hurdy-gurdy so long as it does not play some tune which I can almost but not quite place.

A friend of mine complains that any odor which she cannot place has the same disturbing effect. No matter how busy she is the slightest whiff of an unaccustomed or indefinable odor will at once call her mind from her task. Whereas the air might be stinging with some familiar odor without disturbing her.

The sub-conscious mind and its relations to the impressions conveyed through our five channels of intercourse with the outer world is really a fascinating subject, isn't it? Please allow its fascination to be an amateur psychologist's apology for daring to dabble in it.

Domestic Science DEPARTMENT
CONDUCTED BY
Mrs. Alice Mitchell Kirk

STORE PRESERVES THIS FALL
AND HIT HIGH COST OF LIVING

There is nothing more natural or instinctive than the storing away and preparing for the cold weather. One has only to watch the squirrels and rabbits and other animals to see how they store for the days when nuts are not for their picking. I know what the average apartment dweller will say:

"I have no place for storing fruits for the winter. If I put them down in my locker it is too warm; if I have them in my kitchen it is too warm. Why, I can hardly keep a peck of potatoes."

Every word of this is true and every apartment house builder should plan for one cool closet where preserved fruit and vegetables may be kept without danger of spoiling. Every housekeeper had such a closet, more supplies could be laid in while they were clean in the markets. If we are obliged to purchase from day to day with the gradual rise in the markets during the winter and spring months we know we shall have to pay more.

So much of the hue and cry about high prices of foods could be overcome if we would get back to the good old custom of storing away for the winter.

Tomatoes have been fine and very cheap and yet I wonder how many housekeepers have stored by enough for the winter in cans for stewing, soups and sauces, catsup, chilisauce and pickles. It costs us little to make and dwindle the allowance very fast when they have to be bought every time they are wanted.

Pickled Purple Cabbage.

Cut the cabbage into quarters and add jelly. This is fine with meats.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS
BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: As I am a girl of fifteen I know I am too young to be in love, but as my parents have told me I already have a few times that they would like to see me married. I will tell you I am in love with a boy twenty-four. He is a very nice man. I know he likes my company. He told me once he wished I was seventeen so he could marry me, but I didn't answer him. But I do love him. He asked me a few times to kiss him or let him kiss me. But I didn't let him.

(1) Advise me how I can find out if he likes me or not?

(2) Is it any harm for a girl to call up a boy and talk to him?

(3) Is it any harm for a girl to wear a veil or gloves?

(4) Is it any harm for a girl to go with a boy in some place when the mother doesn't know with whom she went?

S. H.

(1) Dear little girl, you are not physically fit to marry, no matter what your parents say. If they don't want to support you any more try and get a job somewhere, and earn enough for your keep until you are eighteen. You really are not love with this man and he doesn't really love you. If he does he will be willing to wait until you are eighteen, and give you a chance to find out if you care enough for him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If a boy breaks a date with a girl, should the girl mention it to him or should he apologize if he hasn't a reason-

able excuse?

(2) Should a girl hold a boy's arm or a boy hold the girl's, at night?

(3) What will remove wrinkles in the forehead?

(4) What does it mean for a boy to squeeze your hand?

(5) What will remove a cowlick?

(6) When a boy likes you and you like him and he's too bashful to ask for your company, what must be done?

A CONSTANT READER.

(1) Say nothing to him. He should apologize.

(2) She might take his arm if there is any real need of being helped, but ordinarily two young people are strong enough to walk alone.

(3) Stop the habit of wrinkling your forehead. Massage the wrinkles every night with a gentle rotary motion.

(4) That he likes to squeeze it, I suppose.

(5) Nothing. Persistence in training it a different way will help some.

(6) Wait for him to get up his courage to ask you. If he hasn't much sand he's not worth having.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



EMRSON said of Lincoln, "His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong."

SUMMER PRESERVES.

The thrifty housewife feels that she has not a well stocked fruit closet unless she has several kinds of preserves.

Preserved Peaches.—This is an old Virginia recipe for preserved peaches. Pare perfect fruit and remove the stones, dropping the peaches into cold water to keep them from discoloring. When ready, drain carefully and for every five pounds of fruit, add four pounds of sugar, put a third of the amount of sugar in a preserving kettle with just enough water to keep from burning. When well dissolved put in a layer of peaches and sprinkle over it a generous layer of sugar, continue the process until all the sugar and fruit are used, heat slowly and simmer until the fruit is transparent, skimming occasionally during the process. Skim the peaches out with a skimmer and lay them in a large flat dish, taking care not to crowd them.

Put them in the sun to become firm. In the meantime boil the syrup until it is thick and clear, carefully removing all the scum. Return the peaches to the syrup just long enough to heat through, then pack in large mouthed jars. Put in a layer of fruit, then a layer of syrup until over flowing. Seal air tight. If the flavor of the pits is liked, crack a few of the kernels, boil in a little water, then add them to the jars.

Preserved Pears.—For preserving choose pears of fine flavor, but not over sweet. Peel them, leaving the stems on, dropping each in cold water after it is peeled. When enough are ready drain them, weigh and for every pound or fruit allow three quarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Parboil the fruit in water to cover, take out and lay on a dish to cool. Put the sugar into the kettle in the water in which the pears were parboiled. When the sugar is dissolved, drop in the fruit and cook slowly until the fruit is transparent. Allow a lemon to every ten pounds of fruit, cut in very thin slices. Put the pears in jars, cook down the syrup and pour over them.

Ripe Tomato Preserves.—Put the peeled tomatoes in a bowl with equal weights of sugar and let stand over night, then preserve as for peaches, adding a little ginger, cinnamon and lemon juice to flavor.

Nellie Maxwell.
RENAISSANCE OF AN OLD ART.

A Gentle Craft of Our Ancestors a Favorite of Today.

The revival of any fine art that threatens to lapse into desuetude is always welcome and generally becomes a prevailing vogue for a considerable period. This is as it should be, as it tends to a rotation in the production of beautiful articles of infinite variety. The present rage for doing embroidery is a commendable passion that is absorbing a great portion of the leisure of the mothers, wives and daughters of the land. It is indeed the renaissance of one of the refined and gentle crafts in which our great-grandmothers were singularly proficient.

"The Gazette" is supplying its readers with a complete embroidery outfit which includes 160 different designs of the latest styles, an all metal hoop on which to execute the work and a booklet of instructions that fully teach how to make the 24 different kinds of stitches required in this branch of art needle work. All that is necessary to obtain an Imperial Pattern Outfit is to clip six embroidery coupons from the "Daily Gazette" and present them with 68 cents at "The Gazette" office, or to be mailed, send 7 cents extra and the packet will be forwarded to any desired address.

When She Wakes Up.

Once a woman realizes that it is a very awkward and wasteful method to wash dishes with the drainboard on her right and the dishes piled on her left, she will have the drainboard changed to her left and stack her dishes on the right side where they will be most quickly getatable. And if she will go at her dishwashing job with the idea of eliminating every minute of waste-labor, she will also quickly learn the importance of adjusting her dishpan to the right height.

A great advertising medium—Gazette Want Ads.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Eggs are more easily digested when cooked by being covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes.

To prepare pineapple, cut it through the center after removing the leaves. Then take a tablespoon and scrape out the pineapple. You

can prepare them quickly this way with scarcely any waste.

To clean door mats, put the mat into a bath of soapy water and scrub with a hard scrubbing brush. Then rinse well in cold water, standing it up to dry.

Don't use alcohol on the face unless the skin is oily.

TH TABLE.

Steak a la Steak.—One pound of round steak browned well with a tablespoonful of butter, then add one cup strained or unstrained tomatoes, one large or two small onions, one clove garlic, and two medium sized green sweet peppers chopped fine. Simmer two hours or until thick, dish and garnish with onions.

Sweet Sandwiches.—Bake bananas in their skins until tender. Strip skin off and sprinkle with a few drops of lemon and orange juice. Add also a sprinkling of sugar, mash, and spread on thinly cut bread and butter. Before putting together as sandwiches, cover the mashed banana with grated pineapple.

Ginger Snaps.—Take two cups of molasses and one cup of shortening, roll together for three minutes, let cool, add one teaspoonful of soda

and two teaspoonfuls of ginger and enough flour to roll. Bake in quick oven ten minutes. These will keep for some time in a covered stone jar.

Lemon Pickle.—Twelve large lemons, half a cupful of salt, eight cloves of garlic, one tablespoonful of powdered nutmeg, one tablespoonful of powdered allspice, one teaspoonful of vinegar.

Peel the lemons and thinly slice them in layers with salt in a jar, and leave them for a week until they are quite soft. Put them into a jar with the spices tied in a muslin bag; pour over the boiling vinegar.

When cold, cover securely. Keep from two to four weeks before using them. They should have a brownish, almost transparent look and the vinegar should be quite thick.

Women Readers!!

Have You Been Made Happy by the
GAZETTE'S PATTERN OFFER

HERE IT IS—DON'T MISS IT.

160 Very Latest Patterns
1 All Metal Hoop
1 Booklet of Instructions

Partial List of Patterns Given—Each Worth 10c

1 Hand Bag	Odd Sprays	1 Apron (Roman Cut Work)
1 Bib	1 Script Alphabet	1 Apron (French Knots)
1 Sailor Set	1 Bulgarian Scarf	1 Pin Cushion
1 Baby Bootie	14 Bulgarian Designs for Collars, Waist, Underwear, etc.	3 Corners for Scrubs, Lunch or Table Cloths
1 Set Fleur d'lis	1 Candle Shade	2 Towel Borders
1 Set Numerals	2 Bulgarian Waists	1 Chemise
1 Collar	3 Wreaths	1 Pillow Case End, Wreaths and Sprays
1 Tumbler Doily	5 Fancy Bowknots	2 Designs for Waists
1 Pillow Case	1 Floral Basket	1 Odd Buttocks
1 Set Scallops	1 Set Old Designs	1 Parasol Design
1 Butterly	1 Set Sweet Peas	1 Scarf
1 Set Old Designs	1 Set Carnations	1 Pillar
1 Towel End	1 Bunch Violets	1 Set Medallions
1 Scarf	1 Old Eng. Alphabet	1 Set Passe Cat and Mice
1 Corset Cover	1 Corset Cover	1 Pine Pillow
1 Baby Shoe	1 Pin Cushion	1 Set Sprays
1 Set Sprays	1 Hand Bag	1 Boy Scout
1 Glove Case	1 Bulgarian Design	1 Rose Sofa Cushion
1 Shirt Waist	2 Towel Borders	1 Set Birds
1 Baby Bath Towel	2 Wais; Froucs	1 Set Poppies
1 Set Ditch Ch.	1 Daily	1 Set Water Lillies
1 Tie End	1 Night Gown	1 Daisy Design
1 Alphabet	1 Flower Basket	
1 Baby Cap	Butterly, Bowknots, Conventional Flowers	
Designs and Borders for Dresses		

Solves the Dress Problem

This is the age of dress. Nothing can ever take the place of the dainty hand embroidered fabrics. The most expensive shirtdaws, collars, lingerie, corset-covers, jabots, etc., can be made at home for a mere trifle of expense. The Imperial Pattern Outfit is a boon to mothers. Everything necessary for the girls and the baby is included.

Solves the Home Decoration Problem

Designs for table linen, guest towels, all sorts of doilies, dresser scarfs, center pieces, pillow cases, picture frames, hand bags, pin cushions, pillow tops; also numerous odd designs for borders, alphabets, rose sprays, butterflies, bowknots, wreaths, etc., etc., etc.

Every Girl Can Become An Expert

The Outfit includes a Booklet of Instructions, with illustrations and complete directions for making all kinds of stitches—Outline stitch, chain stitch, seeding, cat stitch, buttonhole stitch, couching, satin stitch, eyelet stitch, wallchain embroidery, cross stitch, French knots, Fagotting stitch, Solid Kensington, Roman cut work, Bulgarian, etc., etc., etc.

ALL FOR 6 Coupons and 68c

Clip Six Coupons, bring them to this office together with 68c and you will be presented with your complete outfit now. The 68c is only intended to cover the importation duty, express and actual expenses of getting outfit from factory to you. Out of Town Readers send 7c Extra for Postage COUPON PRINTED DAILY ON ANOTHER PAGE

These new and wonderful Patterns can easily—almost magically—be transferred to any kind of material in a twinkling. The Patterns are made by a secret process, which does away with the old-fashioned perforated smudgy carbons, or hot iron—all you need to do is to moisten the Pattern, and the design is instantly transferred, and each Pattern will transfer from three to five times.

SEVERE ITCHING AND BURNING

Eczema Began With Pimples on Lower Limbs. Constantly Tormented, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured in Ten Days.

203 Walnut St., Hillboro, Ill.—"My child had a breaking out on the lower limbs which developed into eczema. The eczema began with pimples which contained yellow corruption and from the child's clothing they were greatly irritated. They seemed to burn, which made the child scratch them, resulting in a mass of open places. They made her so cross and fretful that it was impossible to keep her quiet. They caused her to lose much sleep and she was constantly tormented by severe itching and burning."

"I tried several well-known remedies, but got no relief until I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which did so much good that I got a large quantity that cured her in ten days after she had been affected for two months." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Schwartz, Feb. 28, 1913.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent dry, thin and falling hair, alloy itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, are usually effective when other methods fail. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

"Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and daughter of Evansville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper.

Messrs. and Mesdames E. B. and Rob McCoy and Miss Ada McCoy of Evansville, were week end guests at the former's parental home.

Henry Keylock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Jim Finneran and family returned to their home in Galesburg, Monday, after a visit at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock entertained the former's sisters and their families from Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock and daughter of this place Sunday.

Masters Wesley and Alanson Edwards of Beloit, were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Runnar and children of Orfordville, attended services at the A. C. church on Sunday morning and spent the remainder of the day at the lady's parental home.

Mr. Patchen of Evansville, attended services at the A. C. church Sunday evening.

EDISON'S SPEAKING PICTURES SUCCESS

Delighted Audience at The Wilson Theatre in Beloit Last Night—Shown at Myers Theatre Tonight.

What skepticism existed as to the merits of the genuine Edison talking pictures was removed from the mind of a representative of the Gazette by witnessing an exhibition of them given at the Wilson theatre in Beloit last evening. The synchronism—the adjustment of sound to motion—appeared to be nothing short of perfection, the speech of the actors was clear and intelligible, and the pictures clear, distinct, and devoid of the least flicker.

But the charm of the pictures is not merely in their mechanical perfection, but in the surprising innovations that they introduce, and the excellence of the acting. The Edison talking pictures are not merely the conventional motion pictures plus speech and sound; they strike out in original lines. The results closely approximate the real drama and vaudeville and even successfully reproduce the minstrel show. The talking pictures, in short, are capable of a much wider scope of entertainment than the ordinary motion pictures. Ten or more numbers embracing a wide variety of numbers, ranging from "Faust" to a pretentious minstrel show were on the program last evening.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Sept. 29th.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers and daughter, Miss Alma, returned Saturday evening from an auto trip to Plano, Illinois, where Mr. Powers was a delegate to the Farmers' National Congress which met there the first of the week. On their return trip they visited at St. Charles and Geneva, spending a most pleasant week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. C. E. Eddy, Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gower entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Roy G. Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emily Rasey returned to her home in Beloit Wednesday, after several days' visit with Mrs. L. J. McCrea.

John Olson, Afton Road, who has been seriously ill with liver trouble for nearly four weeks, is slightly improved.

Arthur Jackson was called to Mineral Point Thursday to attend the funeral of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Libertyville, Illinois, are visiting their son, Roy G. Jones and daughter for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knopes and family were guests of Joseph Garske, town of Rock, Sunday.

Lucille and Virginia Crist were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Eddy Thursday night.

Mrs. B. Behling spent Monday at Beloit and Janesville.

Miss Evelyn Balliet is the over Sunday guest of friends at Rockford and Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones spent Monday afternoon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrea.

George Brigham is shipping stock from this station today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock entertained a company of relatives from Beloit, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Clark left Saturday for Iowa to visit her sister and other relatives. Mrs. Lizzie Silverthorn of Footville accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew and children of Harvard spent Sunday at W. A. Andrew's.

Miles Clark found the owner of the pocketbook that he found at the Monroe fair. It was quite valuable as it contained an amount of money, also a valuable note.

F. Townsend delivered stock at the station today.

William Rowell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Rowell's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend and daughter, and Nellie Gardner visited Sunday at Frank Gardner's in Janesville.

The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Townsend. Ladies bring thimbles as there will be work.

The Loyal Workers meet Monday night at the home of their field leader, Miss Nina Worthing, for instructions in the work.

Mrs. Anna Ludolph of Janesville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex Sherman.

Ralph Marquart had one of his fingers crushed in his corn binder last week part of the finger had to be amputated.

Scott Robinson had one of his fingers so badly crushed while feeding a silo cutter at his home Wednesday it had to be taken off. Drs. Coon

H. M. Hartst had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse one day last week.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Sept. 30—Ed Bingham and sister Lucy, Mrs. Belle Lyster and Mrs. Cynthia Damuth went to Milwaukee Thursday, in their auto. R. Miller returned from a business trip to Eau Claire.

Mr. and son Louis and John Atkins attended the Watertown fair Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Ludolph of Janesville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex Sherman.

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H. M. Hartst had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse one day last week.

Mrs. Anna Ludolph of Janesville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex Sherman.

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